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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 111 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1965

Eight Pages



The Kentucky Kernel

Queen Contestants

Twenty-eight University coeds have been entered in the Little Kentucky Derby queen contest, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum. They are, front row, from left, Nancy Burress, Connie Castle, Mary Jane Britton, and Susanne Ziegler; second row, Bonnie Sherman and Laura Miller; third row, Betty Chambers, Vicki Bradford, Susan Bays, and Pam Robinson; fourth row, Jo Ann Windish, Leslie Taylor, Carolyn Williams, and Cheryl Smith, and fifth row, Benita Hayes, Bonnie Breault, Patty Lane, and Katie Clay.

Centennial Program Planned In Ashland

The University's Centennial Central made its first "pilgrimage" of the year today when it left campus to set up a two-day headquarters in Ashland.

Purpose for the Boyd County jaunt is Thursday's Centennial Convocation at the Ashland Community College. More than 60 UK personalities, including President John W. Oswald, Centennial Coordinator J. W. Patterson, and Vice Presidents Glenwood Creech, Robert Johnson, and Robert Kerley will participate in the scheduled 11 a.m. convocation in the Paramount Theater.

Distinguished Alumnus C. Robert Yeager, Class of '33 and presently president of the L. B. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass., will deliver the convocation's main address. Ashland Community College Director Robert Goodpaster will preside at the event.

Other participants will include Ashland Mayor Everett Reeves, Robert McCowan, president of the Boyd County Chapter, UK Alumni Association, Community College Dean, Dr. Ellis Hartford, and President Oswald.

Also joining the UK contin-

gent will be Miss Helen King, Alumni Association director, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the UK Centennial Committee and main speaker for a Boyd County UK Alumni Dinner tonight, and faculty members from 11 UK colleges and the Extension Division.

UK Trustees Hershell Murray, Dr. Harry Denham and Dr. Lewis Cochran will also attend the event as will UK students and ACC Alumni Mike Fields, Gary Scott Nunley, and James G. Dobbins. Nunley and Dobbins were recently initiated into UK's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman and Col. James Alcom will assist in marshaling the academic procession preceding the convocation. The procession will form at the Ventura Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Ashland event is the first of three such convocations scheduled for community colleges this spring. Others are at Covington April 29 and Henderson May 11. Convocations are also scheduled for the six colleges during the fall semester.

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Candidates Plan Debate Thursday

Candidates for president and vice president of Student Congress will debate at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Dickey Education Building.

The candidates will discuss their platforms and answer questions from the audience in the public debate.

Participating in the debate will be Winston Miller and Mike Jones, candidates for president, and Carson Porter and John O'Brien, who are running for vice president.



ROBERT YEAGER

20 Haggin Hall Students Report Order Of Eviction

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Several students living in Haggin Hall reported today that all 20 students living in one section of the dormitory have been told to vacate their rooms by 5 p.m. Thursday.

The students living in section A, first floor of Haggin Hall, are to appear before the Judiciary Board today at 4 p.m.

Jack Hall, director of the Men's Residence Halls Office, refused to comment on charges brought against the students. Mike Fields, chairman of the Judiciary Board and counselor of section A, also refused comment prior to the board meeting.

Students living on the floor appeared uncertain on the charges and why they were all being told to leave.

"It isn't quite clear to us," one student remarked. "Someone burned the bulletin board slightly. That's the closest they came to giving us a reason."

Students also reported that the floor had been flooded and one piece of tile flooring had been burned.

"Too much vandalism," commented another resident, "but nobody knows who did it."

The occupants reported that several keys from other floors would fit their section's door, and that anyone could have entered to cause the damage.

"I think we're being singled out and persecuted," complained one student. "I would not advise freshman to live in the dorm system."

The most emphatic complaint voiced by the students concerned the lack of living accommoda-

tions for the remainder of the semester.

"It's pretty ridiculous and unfair to kick us out this close to finals," said one student. "What are we going to do for finals?"

"Seems they waited just long enough," another said, "to where they don't have to refund any of the money."

The students said it was too

late to look for another room, and they did not have the time because many of them were having trouble with grades.

One of the more unpleasant parts of the situation, the students reported, was the calling of their parents.

A penciled message appeared on the wall of the section today: "Mother, come and get me."

Dr. Benne Views Multiversity Trend

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel News Editor

Institutions of higher learning should resist the trend toward the large, impersonal multiversity by setting up community subgroups within the university, Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, Centennial professor in the social sciences, said.

Dr. Benne spoke last night in the first of a series of four lectures to be given by visiting Centennial professors.

Rejecting the view of University of California President Clark Kerr that the multiversity is inevitable, Dr. Benne said, "I reject the view that we must be satisfied with this multiversity and all that it represents—good and bad—as somehow predetermined by irreversible social trends, by historic forces operating beyond the competence of university people to alter or redirect."

Dr. Benne also spoke of the increased specialization of facul-

ty members and the breakdown in communication this implies.

As a solution Dr. Benne proposed an exchange of dialogue involving scholars from a number of disciplines, administrators, and students.

"The dialogue should take place on university time. If necessary, academic credit should be given to students for participation and merit badges or brownie points to participating faculty members for pay increases and promotions," he said.

He said if the dialogue is to be successful, it must be taken seriously, at least in the beginning. "If we can believe that the future of the university is at stake in such study and discussion, they cannot be taken too seriously," Dr. Benne continued.

He suggested division of faculty members into teaching units instead of division along departmental lines. "Then the departments could serve as 'A continued specialists' conference."

Dr. Benne said adults should take student protests seriously, not "as an equivalent of party raids or some other adolescent madness which sooner or later will be outgrown or as the Machiavellian work of subversives or nonstudents."

He said they point out the ill effects from the viewpoint of the student of overbureaucratization of intellect in the university.

Bureaucratization of intellect has led to a poor system for judging faculty members, Dr. Benne said.

"Faculty members are treated, graded, advanced on the basis of measurable evidences of productive achievement. And, since more intangible, qualitative, slow-maturing contributions

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UK Seeks Program In Dental Technology

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The University is seeking to establish a two-year program of dental technology as part of the Technical Institute in cooperation with the College of Dentistry.

Approval was given to formulate plans for the program in January by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. W. Ross Stromberg, instructor in the College of Dentistry, who is in charge of setting up the program, said "Our biggest problem now is the money to get the program off the ground. We have asked the Kellogg Foundation for \$185,000 for the next three years. UK would contribute almost \$50,000 within that period to cover the remainder of the costs."

At the end of the three-year period, the University would finance all expenses.

A. D. Hauselman, community college program assistant, said the program will be under the administration of the community college system.

"This is because most professional accrediting associations are opposed to mixing two-year programs with baccalaureate programs," Hauselman said.

In time, the dental technology program would be extended to some of the community colleges. Other such two-year programs which offer associate degrees have been established at several community colleges.

Henderson and the Northern Community Colleges have a two-year nursing program which offers an associate degree. A forestry program exists at the Southeast Community College.

A recent survey conducted by Dr. Stromberg substantiated the fact that a dental technology program is needed. Results of the survey indicated that three-fourths of the respondents would favor the establishment of a school of dental technology in the state.

Approximately 28 percent of the 56 respondents stated that they would employ a dental technician in the next five years if one were available.

More dental technicians would allow the dentist to spend his time in "chair side" practice, Dr. Stromberg said.

He also stressed that dentistry's advanced and redesigned curriculum means the dental student is taught to require sophisticated laboratory technique which

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DR. KENNETH BENNE

Literary Project Reviewed

Supplement Termed 'Handsome Venture'

By DR. W. F. AXTON
English Department

It is a real literary event on campus when the hardnosed old Kernel issues a Literary Supplement, as it did April 15—even more so when it turns out to be as handsome and worthwhile a venture as this.

Worthwhile for a number of reasons, not least of which being the fact that the supplement was distributed free to a campus audience of 10,000, surely the largest run of a purely literary publication in UK history.

Worthwhile also because, for a first literary venture, the quality was, if uneven, at its best very high indeed.

Worthwhile, again, because its appearance indicates the presence on campus of a flourishing body of young writers and artists who are writing enough, and well enough, to support another publication in addition to the twice-yearly "Stylus," whose editorial board assisted the Kernel staff in this enterprise.

Worthwhile finally because

the Kernel's Literary Supplement reached, if it did not touch, a mass campus audience, most of whom would not otherwise come in contact with the writing of their classmates were it not for this special edition. The Supplement at least presented the campus with this dramatic evidence of what many UK people do with their time when not otherwise employed in class, at the Paddock, At Daytona, or on a demonstration some place.

On the basis of these consid-

A Review

erations, some very far-reaching implications about the campus literary scene suggest themselves as a result of the appearance of the Kernel Literary Supplement. We have here a first-rate publication produced on newsprint by offset in a run of 10,000 copies for about half the cost of getting out an edition of "Stylus" in slick paper magazine from that reaches a maximum audience of 600 at 25 cents a copy.

It strikes this reviewer that we

have here a mode of publication which ought to be seriously considered by those responsible for the publication of "Stylus."

A certain amount of financial support already exists for "Stylus," which is published twice a year. With this and aid from other quarters (which may not in fact be needed), it should be possible in the future to turn out a quarterly publication of the quality of "Stylus" in the format of a supplement to the Kernel which would reach a very wide campus audience indeed.

I would, however, make one suggestion in the event that this mode of publication were adopted in years to come: give the supplement another fold across the middle, and set the pages accordingly, so as to give it more the appearance of a magazine.

In the meantime, administrative and financial problems involved in publishing "Stylus" under Kernel auspices as a quarterly literary supplement could be left to discussions between those in authority on both publications. I suggest that they be undertaken as soon as possible. It is such a good idea that I only wish I had thought of it myself.

Turning now to the Kernel Literary Supplement itself, let me begin by praising David Hawpe for hitting on the idea of a supplement in the first place, as well as for his admirably professional handling of the lay-out. He did everything he could do without actually bleeding the cuts out to the margins, a rather more costly process than the practice followed here.

No less do Joe Nickell and Scott Nunley deserve attention, along with the editors of "Stylus" generally, for selecting and editing the prose and poetry, especially in light of the fact that this was a project done hastily amid the publication of the spring edition of "Stylus," and with

term papers coming on in addition. Only someone who has edited a publication can appreciate what a monumentally messy and time-consuming business it is to get a literary magazine on the streets.

The overall appearance of the Supplement is lush, within the limits imposed by newsprint and offset, thanks very largely to the lavish use of some very bold and striking photographs by Sam Abell, most of which reproduced faithfully under the offset process.

These are all technically complex and difficult photographs to make and print, relying as they do on montage and other gimmicks. Sam Abell's success is of a high order.

I must say that I liked the cover montage the least, although I admit that it served its purpose of disturbing one enough to make him interested in seeing what followed. The best photograph I thought was that on the back cover, a bold and simple print of stark white outlines of bare trees against a black background.

Next to that I admired one on the back of the front cover, a picture of boys by a sheet of water. These were achieved by some technical process I do not understand which has the effect of reducing and simplifying the range of values to black and white, and of occasionally reversing them. However the effect is achieved, these photographs, if tricky, are

effective and moving. And one or two are deliberately amusing.

As far as poetry is concerned, there is lots of it, all very handsomely mounted on the pages and surrounded by God's own plenty of white space. It is uneven in quality, much of it by writers who seem to be making their first appearance in print on this campus.

That is a most hopeful sign, because where it is bad it is so because the writers set themselves to describe complex and contradictory states of feeling and thought which were beyond their powers of communication. But that so many should have attempted so much makes me happy.

Elsewhere there are symptoms of a kind of pointless rhetoricity, if such a word exist; but in these days I am glad enough to see an

Continued On Page 6

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

APPLICATIONS for president and vice president of the UK student body are now available in the student government office, Room 102 Student Center. The deadline for applying is Wednesday, April 21. The election will be held Tuesday, April 27. Voting machines will be located in the Student Center and at several other locations throughout the campus.

THE LEXINGTON BRANCH of the American Association of University Women invites senior and graduate women to its annual tea to be held 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Chrisman, 156 Idle Hour Drive. Membership in the association is open to all women holding baccalaureate or higher degrees.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials, Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

HOME ECONOMICS Style Show will be Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. The fashions are by the coeds themselves without patterns.

THE FACULTY-COMPOSED Kentucky Heritage String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Faculty members comprising the quartet include Abraham Mishkind and Elaine Mishkind, violin; Kenneth Wright, viola; and Gordon Kinney, cello.

The quartet will perform works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Piston and Brahms.

GAMMA DELTA will meet Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served for 50 cents and there will be a business meeting and miniature golf. For a ride call: Elaine Henry.

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Computer Won't Make Obsolete Modern American Housewife

William W. Parsons, an expert in data processing, says there is little likelihood computers ever will replace the housewife.

"The machines are actually very stupid," he explained. "If you don't give them the right information, they can't function. They handle masses of information, but what machine could ever store in its brain all the data a housewife collects in one day?"

He ventured there never will be a machine smart enough to predict when a husband will stop on his way home from work for a few beers.

Parsons is senior vice president of Systems Development Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif. He was in Kansas City to tell members of the American Society for Public Administration that they better explore the potentials of automatic data processing in their work.

He got off on the automated housewifery tangent in an interview.

It will shortly be possible, he said, to ring up a computer on the telephone once a month and at the end of the year get a balance sheet—and an income tax return ready for mailing.

But it cannot tell you Johnny is going to eat two porkchops for dinner.

Parsons said it's conceivable the data processing experts could devise a wet diaper program for a computer, but what's the use when every baby comes equipped with a reliable if noisy system for indicating a change.

28 To Compete For LKD Queen

Pairings of men and women's housing units and queen candidates for the Little Kentucky Derby weekend have been announced.

The all-campus social weekend includes Friday night Debutante Stake tricycle races between teams of coeds, the queen contest to choose the University's representative in the Miss Kentucky pageant and a dance.

Saturday activities include a turtle derby and the LKD bicycle races between the men's teams.

Paired for the weekend are the following teams: Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Kappa Gamma, queen candidate Betty Chambers; Alpha Gamma Rho and Holmes 3, Nancy Claire Hagan; Alpha Tau Omega and Holmes 4, Pam Robinson; Alpha Tau Omega and Keeneland 3, Bonnie Sherman;

Donovan 1 and Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret Ulmer; Donovan 3 and Kappa Alpha Theta, Candy Johnson; Donovan 4 and Troupers, Farmhouse and Keeneland 2, Leslie Traylor; Delta Tau Delta and Blazer 2, no candidate; Haggin A4, B4 and Pi Beta Phi, Mary Jane Britton;

Haggin staff and Weldon House, Carolyn Williams; Kappa Sigma and Hamilton House, Judy Crumbaker; Lambda Chi Alpha and Breckinridge Hall, Benita Hayes; Newman Club and Bowman Hall, Vickie Bradford; Pershing Rifles and Delta Zeta, Sandy Mathers; Phi Delta Theta and Boyd Hall, Patty Lane;

Phi Gamma Delta and Keeneland 1, Connie Castle; Phi Kappa Tau and Keeneland 4, Sandy Hewitt; Pi Kappa Alpha and Holmes 2, Pippa Orth; Pi Kappa Alpha and Jewell 3, Gayle Marie Snider.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dillard House, no candidate; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blazer Hall, Cheryl Smith; Sigma Chi and Patterson Hall, Janis Koenig; Sigma Chi and Bradley Hall, Susan Bays; Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi, Jackie Jones; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta, Suzanne Ziegler;

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, Kate Alexander Clay; Theta Xi and Zeta Tau Alpha, Helen Adams; Theta Xi and Delta Gamma, Bonnie Breault; Triangle and Alpha Xi Delta, Sandy Lay; Zeta Beta Tau and Chi Omega, Jo Cline; Phi Sigma Kappa and Holmes 1, Nancy Burgess; Delta Tau Delta and Jewell 1, to Jo Ann Windish; and Southeastern Community College, Pam Walters.

The queen will be crowned by Bonnie Lindner, last year's LKD queen, at the climax of the Friday night activities beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. She will be chosen on the basis of poise, beauty and talent, and will

be UK's representative in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

A dance in the Student Center Ballroom follows the queen contest. Three bands—Patty and the Emblems, Roy Wilson and the Vibrators, and the Five Dtones—will play. Dress is informal.

Saturday events include a 10 a.m. turtle derby on the lawn in front of the Alumni Gymnasium. Later at 1:30 p.m. will come the bicycle races at the Sports Center. Pi Kappa Alpha, the long-reigning champion, will be seeking their fourth win.

The Blue-White game at 8 p.m. at Stoll Field will conclude the weekend.

All proceeds from the event go toward scholarships. Last year LKD netted \$10,000 for scholarships and loans.

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Go Get 'Em, Kids!

The ADPI's held an easter-egg hunt for some of the children from Lincoln School. After much scrambling and chasing around, every single hidden egg was found.

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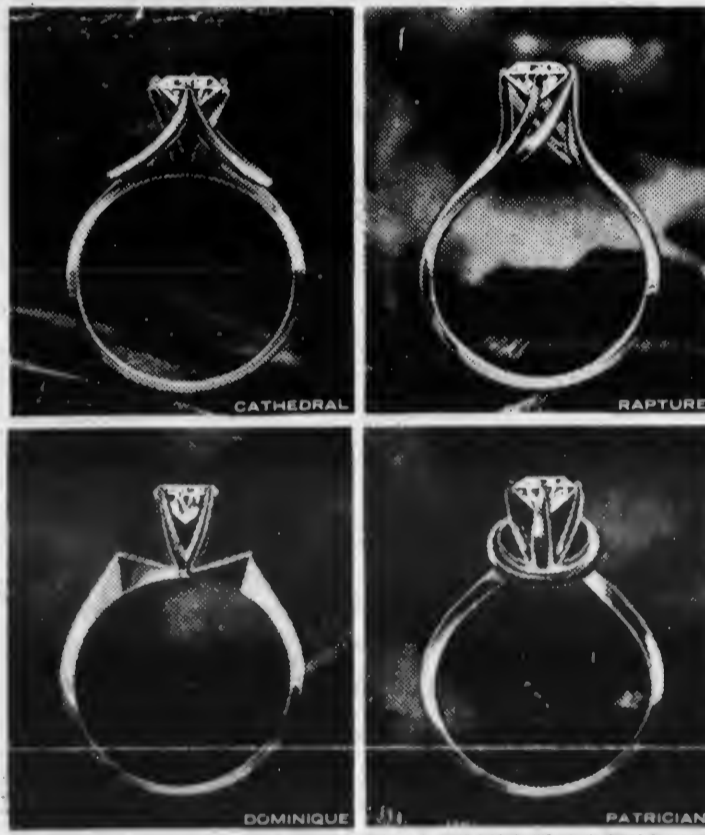
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Williamstown—LOCKHART

Louisville's Reaction

In a childish gesture characteristic of the University of Louisville student body, that institution's Student Council has "denounced" Governor Breathitt's efforts in the recruiting of Butch Beard.

The resolution condemning the governor's action was incorrect, inappropriate, and inane.

It was incorrect when it said, "...the Governor personally escorted Butch Beard, the outstanding basketball player from Breckinridge County, around the University of Kentucky."

The Governor talked with Beard at the Sports Center. He did not "personally escort" him anywhere.

The resolution was incorrect when it charged that the Governor "...flagrantly violated the trust conferred upon him by his constituency," and that the Governor was guilty of "...unprecedented abuse of executive power."

The Governor merely advised a member of his constituency concerning choice of colleges. We find nothing in this action which justifies the ridiculously strong language of the resolution.

In fact, the office of Governor of Kentucky automatically confers a special responsibility on the state's Chief Executive: the chairmanship of the UK Board of Trustees.

The present Governor also brings to the office an understandable affection for UK. He is an alumnus and a former letterman.

Considering the Governor's background and his position on the UK governing body, the resolution seems at least inappropriate.

Finally, the resolution was inane in that it demonstrated once again the intellectual immaturity

which we have suspected characterizes UL.

Students across the nation are engaged in protest against injustice, against trends in higher education, and against other problematical situations.

Here at UK students have protested needless killing in Vietnam, and they have protested a succession of campus problems, from registration inequities to unjust housing policy.

Here and at other universities students are awakening to the intellectual challenge of the 60's.

At UL they are upset about athletics.

First Belknap Campus is shaken from its lethargy by the possibility that football might be dropped. Students demonstrated, and—irony of ironies—placed a black-draped football in the arms of the statue of "The Thinker."

Now the utterly quiet Louisville campus is shaken by the possibility that someone might convince Beard not to join Westley Unseld at UL, thus robbing the Cardinals of their first NCAA championship.

In both cases the U of L student body allowed blind devotion to athletics to distort its perceptions. Through its elected representatives, the student body now allows athletic fanaticism to cloud basic issues.

Perhaps, if UL's excellent faculty can provide the stimulus, the student body on Belknap Campus will some day wake up. Should they suddenly become aware of the burning issues confronting modern youth, we suspect their attitudes will change.

Then, and only then, will they recognize athletics as a peripheral issue.

Then, and only then, will they recognize their resolution as inaccurate, inappropriate, and inane.

College Entrance

According to recent statistics, today's high school graduate whether he be rich or poor, bright or dumb, may still find it relatively easy to enter college—but only if he lives in the right state. Regardless of money or brains, it's getting harder for students in any state.

If the student's grades are average and he doesn't have much money, his chances for education are excellent if he lives in California, Kansas or South Carolina. His chances are fair if he lives in Maryland, Iowa or Ohio. But they are almost nonexistent in New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

The situation varies from state to state and although public institutions are fighting to make higher education available, the battle is a tough one.

Some public colleges and universities still admit all applicants from within the state, regardless of their scholastic records, but their number is steadily declining.

A survey of member institutions

of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges showed this definite trend:

Of the 86 institutions responding, 59 originally admitted all comers from within the state, but only 21 still do, and of these, five have reservations. Twenty of the original 59 have some degree of selectivity in the past five years.

The "C" student is generally admissible at most state universities and land grant colleges, the "D" student is generally not. Other colleges require students to pass entrance exams, or to be in the upper 75 percent of high school graduating class or to pass state-wide tests.

Although colleges and universities are trying continually to admit students, admission standards are continuing to rise because colleges are not able to expand facilities rapidly enough to meet the demands.

—The Daily Lass-O
Texas Women's University

"That's Showing 'Em The Way"



A Full Stomach . . . Open Minds

Swedish sociologist Jan Myrdal, writing in the current *Saturday Review*, has isolated the elements of the Communist powers' success in Red China.

Mr. Myrdal approached the problem of gathering first-hand information by living in a village in Red China for one month. Sweden's open diplomatic channels with the Communist Chinese served to gain Mr. Myrdal entrance into the village, and the local authorities allowed him to interview at will.

The result is that Myrdal discovered what was suspected by those who viewed the situation in Red China from the outside. He discovered the most important element in the Communist success story: the individual human agony.

The interviews reveal that most Chinese are hesitant to join the communes, or to participate in the revolutionary programs. Resistance is broken down in the struggle for existence.

The elements of individual agony in China are classic characteristics of nonprogressive society: hunger, illiteracy, poverty, and other degrading human problems.

The Chinese man—as head of a household—must cope with outdated farming methods and non-productive soil in attempting to provide for his family. The vast majority of workers are farmers.

Not only must these men face

the problem of individual hunger, but also they must face the hungry faces of family members.

Illiteracy bars the doors that might otherwise swing wide to opportunities for clerical work.

Perpetual poverty implies a perpetual struggle to overcome that lowly estate. No amount of labor is sufficient to provide a comfortable living.

Faced with these overwhelming personal problems, the Chinese husband and father suddenly discovers a way out: the community of workers. He is encouraged by his neighbors and by the government to join with others for the common good. Perhaps the government pays his debts and gives him a piece of land outright, and he feels an obligation to repay the government in some way.

Enticed by the promise of food, ownership of land, payment of debts, and a chance to establish a comfortable standard of living for himself and his family, he joins.

Once secure in the commune, there is every reason to want to stay. Why return to poverty and want? Why return to the pleading eyes of hungry children?

It is not ideology which entices the Chinese into the communist fold. It is rather the individual agony of the everyday Chinese citizen.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1965

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor	WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	SID WEBB, Managing Editor
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G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor	GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor	BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor
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15,000 March To Protest Vietnam War

Staff Photos by John Zeh



15,000 Strong, Protesting Students March Up The Mall Toward The Capitol



A Wall Of Police Holds Back On-Lookers



A Michigan Student Sings Her Protest



It Was Good Friday And A Counter Protester Carried The "Cross Of Communism"



Members Of The American Nazi Party Stage A Counter Protest

Literary Supplement Indicates 'Flourishing Body Of Writers'

Continued From Page 2
interest developing in tropes as against figures, which are a bit old hat in light of the verse of the last twenty years. And there is some metaphor mixing and private preoccupations evident, a common weakness of young peoples' verse.

Having said all these complimentary things, let me hasten to add that this is a publication marked equally by some very promising work indeed.

Joe Nickell's work has a fine, hard, bare directness and simplicity of things seen and recorded which set the tone for much of what is best in the remainder of the issue, though my personal tastes prompt me to hope that he will loosen up a bit in phrase and response.

Marianthi Coroneou has a good short poem, "Sham," and

University Fraternity Suspended

The suspension of the University chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will become effective at the close of this semester.

Danny Key, Sigma Nu president, said Tuesday the suspension was not for disciplinary reasons and that the fraternity plans to recolonize on campus in two to four years.

Details concerning the suspension and the future of the chapter's new house were withheld by the chapter and its alumni advisory board pending an official release from Vice President Robert Johnson's office.

Key did say that the house was now under the control of the house corporation, and as he understood the situation, the fraternity would vacate the house by next fall.

an ambitious but not quite successful longer one, "Elegy III," which succeed and fail, respectively, because of their imagery and metaphors.

Harley J. Beal makes succinct and arresting images, and Margot Ross handles an old poetic idea with tact and a due sense of limits.

Henry Rosenthal has some poems with all too predictable allusions to Icarus, Tennyson, Tiresias, Ulysses, Orwell, and Selma, not to mention women of the streets, which indicate that he has read a lot, but not much else. This is student verse. But "Selma" is a sharply seen poem hurt by one excessive line (7) born of the best of motives—outraged indignation. His "No Man" I think the best, in spite of Icarus, Tennyson, and Prometheus, because it makes a real statement instead of an official sentiment. He would do better if he had a less "palpable design upon us."

There are many, many other poems of genuine interest, but too many to speak of particularly. Suffice it to say they all reveal that their writers are really trying to come to grips with actual experience in words.

The prose fiction is all interesting—and all melodramatic. Joyce Hancock's story leads off. She has a macabre idea; but she has not found its best mode of expression: the story attempts an impossible amalgam of very different narrative techniques and points of view. Had she handled the story entirely from the Haley's perspective, by indirections, it might have been more consistent. Still, it has a very ingenious theme.

Scott Nunley has a one-act play built around a moral issue between violence and passivity set in 19th-century Venice during the revolutions of 1848-1849. It does not quite come off, primarily because its clever theme never gets fully clarified in dramatic action.

This is a most difficult task, to put ideas into dramatic action rather than into talk, talk, talk; and Camus was wise to cast "La Peste" in the form of a novel. Scott Nunley's play at least has characters who are alive and whose humanity comes through in their dialogue and external action; and the dilemma is there, though somewhat muddled by another question of whether or not Manin will try to save his family.

All in all, I welcome this as a first draft of something that probably needs years of meditation, three acts, and a more careful integration of themes.

On the evidence of what we have, Scott Nunley emerges as a growing talent with many natural accoutrements, including that most important one of putting people in motion.

In sum, this first Kernel Literary Supplement is a happy augury of many more good things to come. I enjoyed it; and, as I have indicated, it set me scheming.

Tennis Team Splits

The University tennis team split two matches over the weekend. UK beat Cumberland College 8-0 Saturday after losing to Tennessee 9-0 Friday. Both matches were held at the Coliseum courts.



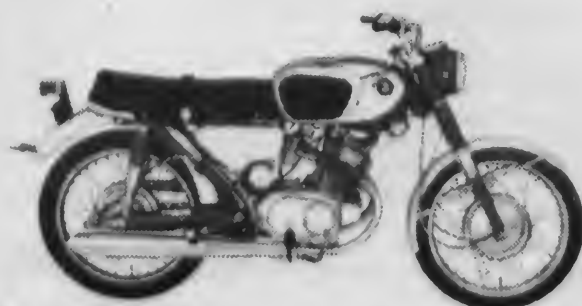
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TWO U.S. PLANES HIT 'Zuni' Rockets Fired Red Antiaircraft At Truck Convoy Missiles Likely, Says McNamara

The Associated Press
SAIGON, South Vietnam — Communist antiaircraft fire knocked down another U.S. Navy plane over North Vietnam Tuesday night as carrier-based aircraft struck at a truck convoy about 120 miles north of the 17th Parallel. It was the second Navy plane lost during the day.

U.S. spokesmen listed the pilot of the second plane as missing. The raid was carried out by five A4 Skyhawks from the 7th Fleet carrier Midway. They were supported by five F4 Phantom jets and F8 Crusaders.

A Navy spokesman said the Skyhawks carried out what is officially known as an armed route reconnaissance along Highway 12, north of the city of Vinh to the 20th Parallel. Vinh is near the Gulf of Tonkin coast.

The spokesman said the planes were over the target area from 9 to 10 p.m. and that they encountered heavy antiaircraft fire over some sections. No enemy planes were sighted.

Spotting a truck convoy five miles south of Cum Lam, the planes made a strafing pass, firing 5-inch "Zuni" rockets.

A propeller-driven A1 Sky-raider was downed and its pilot killed in the first strike of the day Tuesday, a predawn raid which smashed another truck convoy on Highway 1 just north of the border with South Vietnam.

U.S. and Vietnamese air force planes hit at road and bridge targets through the day. One of the strikes loosened a large landslide across Highway 1 about 140 miles south of Hanoi.

North Vietnam claimed it downed eight U.S. aircraft Tuesday.

U.S. military and civilian strategists ended a conference in Honolulu with the announcement that the United States would step up air and sea activity against Communist North Vietnam and would strengthen South Vietnamese forces.

Citing the capture several weeks ago of a Communist coastal boat delivering arms into South Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said U.S. naval forces "will note and detect suspicious vessels, will follow them, will report them to the South Vietnamese navy, who will follow them into South Vietnam territorial waters and inspect them."

McNamara said more helicopters and close air support is required by government troops and that the United States will also help train the 100,000 to 150,000 South Vietnamese who are to be drafted into the Saigon government's antiguerrilla forces.

Communist China's official Peking People's Daily said today the Vietcong's objective is to destroy completely the republic of South Vietnam, "this so-called 'independent country,' a product of U.S. imperialism, and to realize the reunification and complete liberalization of their fatherland."

The Chinese Communist party organ was commenting on President Johnson's statement April 17 that the United States will insist that the independence of South Vietnam be guaranteed.

"So long as this so-called 'independent country' created by the U.S. exists, there can be no complete reunification nor a completely independent country for the Vietnamese people themselves. There can be no compromise between the Vietnamese people and the U.S. aggressors on this question," the Chinese paper said.

The standing committee of Red China's parliament called on the country to make preparations to send volunteers to Vietnam. U.S. secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Washington, "We have heard those threats before." He conceded there was an element of threat.

Peking again qualified its threat to send volunteers by saying they should be prepared to fight "in the event that U.S. imperialism continues to escalate its war of aggression and the Vietnamese people need them."

President Johnson issued a statement in Washington pledging U.S. support of the proposed Asian Development Bank provided it can be established "under appropriate conditions and with sound management."

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he assumes Soviet antiaircraft missiles eventually will be sent to North Vietnam although they are not known to be there now.

The Pentagon chief spoke to newsmen Tuesday night in Honolulu after two days of conferences on the Vietnam war. He then headed home.

The defense chief gave a go-ahead for intensified air and sea activity against the North Vietnamese Communists and said the United States intends to give more help to South Vietnam's antiguerrilla forces.

Last week reports reached Washington that a Soviet antiaircraft missile site was being constructed near Hanoi, the North Vietnam capital. Last Friday, a State Department spokesman said such a site appeared to be in preparation near Hanoi, but other officials said there was no evidence that any Soviet missiles had reached North Vietnam.

When the Soviet missile question was put to McNamara in his planeside interview, he replied: "We have no specific information whether surface-to-air missiles are in North Vietnam, but we must assume they will eventually be introduced into that country."

Of U.S. assistance to South Vietnam, McNamara said aid will be increased "above originally planned levels."

"We must seek to overcome the strategic disadvantage the South Vietnamese have versus the Vietcong in terms of traditional guerrilla-to-guerrilla ratios by adding to the mobility and firepower of these forces."

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Monkey Business?

University researchers check apparatus being used in a gravitational study in which monkeys will play a big part. The little primate, a squirrel monkey from South America, sits in a simulated space ship cockpit. Later, this type of rig will be installed in a chamber on a large centrifuge, styled to produce different levels of gravity. The project is being carried on at UK's Aeronautical Research Laboratory. Dr. K. O. Lange, director of the laboratory and principal investigator, is flanked by Dr. Robert Chris Martin, left, psychologist for the project, and Tommy D. Sharp, research engineer.

Bliss Names Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Brooks, an Idaho state senator and widow of Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, R-Id., will be the new assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Chairman Ray C. Bliss announced Tuesday that Mrs. Brooks, whom he called "exceedingly capable," would succeed Mrs. Pat Hutar on May 15 as the committee's top-ranking woman.

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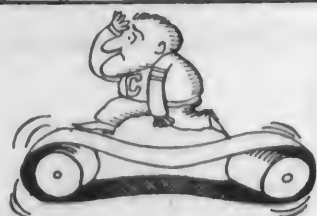
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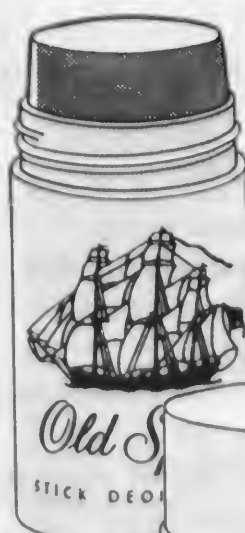
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New Program Nears In Technical Institute

Continued from Page 1

the present Kentucky dental laboratory technicians are not trained to support.

"A unique feature of the program is that it will not be supervised by the professions by remote control, but will be taught primarily by professional people," Dr. Stromberg said.

He indicated one of the reasons for the unique characteristics of the program is that the relationship between technicians and dentists has been worsening year by year. In British Columbia, there is actual competition with prosthetic practices.

Only seven programs offering a dental technology degree exist in the country. Only one other program gives the technician student an associate degree from a technical institute.

The two-year course will qualify the individual in the category of generalist. Students will be eligible who are graduates of a recognized high school and pref-

erably those who are Kentucky residents. Specific aptitude tests will be required.

Tuition costs will be the same as for any UK undergraduate program (residents, \$125 per semester and \$310 per semester for nonresidents).

A program accommodating 10 students per class is proposed. It is suggested that the first class consist of not more than six students.

Basic concepts of chemistry, technical physics and mathematics, and English composition and speech will be taught by departments and in classes which are now organized in the University complex.

Dr. Stromberg added that the dental technology program will be extremely similar to that of the present dentistry program. However, instead of stressing biological technology, dental technology will stress laboratory techniques.

In the first year, lectures and laboratory exercises will be stressed. Additional didactic and laboratory experiences will be accomplished during the second year.

"Our philosophy is more and better dentistry for Kentucky which can be accomplished through a dental team," Dr. Stromberg said. "We are now teaching refined techniques requiring the services of technology with refined technique."



The Kentucky Kernel

Art Judges

John D. Prangnell, left, and James Caters, right, are at the University this week to judge works of UK art students. The two are from the University of Louisville. A student art show opens Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Ashland Convocation Set For Thursday

Continued from Page 1

The convocation comes midway in the Ashland Center's April 19-25 Centennial Week. Also being held in conjunction with the ceremonial are seven productions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," various art exhibits and musical renditions entitled "Appalachian Artists '65," and the ACC Arts Festival.

One of the week's highlights is a special Centennial supplement to be published tomorrow by the Ashland Daily Independent. Local Ashland radio stations and WSAZ-TV Huntington, also will be covering the event.

The convocation will be followed by a special Centennial luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Henry Clay Hotel. Given by the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, the luncheon is expected to attract some 200 special guests.

Reigning over the entire week's activities will be ACC's Centennial Queen, Miss Karen Wolfe. Miss Wolfe was named to the honor at a Saturday dance, sponsored by the ACC Delta Delta sorority.

Yeager, since graduation from the University, has acclaimed himself as one of the nation's business leaders. The Middlesboro native began working for the Balfour Co. after graduation from UK in 1933.

Yeager entered the armed forces as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and for five years

served in various posts, terminating his active duty as a colonel.

Returning to the Balfour Co. he was appointed assistant to the president in 1947 and executive vice president in 1950, as well as director of the company, and president in 1960.

UK Officials Recognize Professor In Commerce

Recognition was given Monday night to Dr. R. C. McIntyre, College of Commerce professor, who will retire this semester after 40 years of teaching at the University.

UK President John W. Oswald and representatives of several departments paid tribute to the retiring professor at a surprise dinner held in his honor.

In speeches made by the University president, faculty members, and student representatives, attention was called to Dr. McIntyre's long service as a UK faculty member, and to his leadership in campus organizations and in civic and community work.

The marketing professor was a member of the first board of directors of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association, now the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. He served as a member of the board for 30 years, heading the group as president for 16 years.

New Trends Rejected By Professor

Continued from Page 1

are harder to measure and reward than tangible, quantitative, quickly produced contributions, the latter are frequently made the basis of reward in salary, promotion and preferment," he said.

Dr. Benne said this system led to competition rather than cooperation among faculty members, who think of themselves as employees of rather than members of the university.

"He (the faculty member) often tends to deploy shrewdly his efforts in a way to increase his marketability in the general market of university employment," Dr. Benne said. "He invests his talents in negotiable wares—publications and other evidences of contributions to his field—which are easily negotiable in the academic market place."

Dr. Benne urged the application of urban and organizational sociology and psychology to the university situation.

"It's about time military and business copied university organization instead of the reverse," he said.

He envisioned the university as an organizational model not only for other groups in society but for other nations as well.

Tickets Available

Commencement tickets are available now through May 10 in the office of the Dean of Women.

Graduating seniors in the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, and Nursing should pick up their tickets from Dr. Ray Jercky, Room M118, Medical Center.

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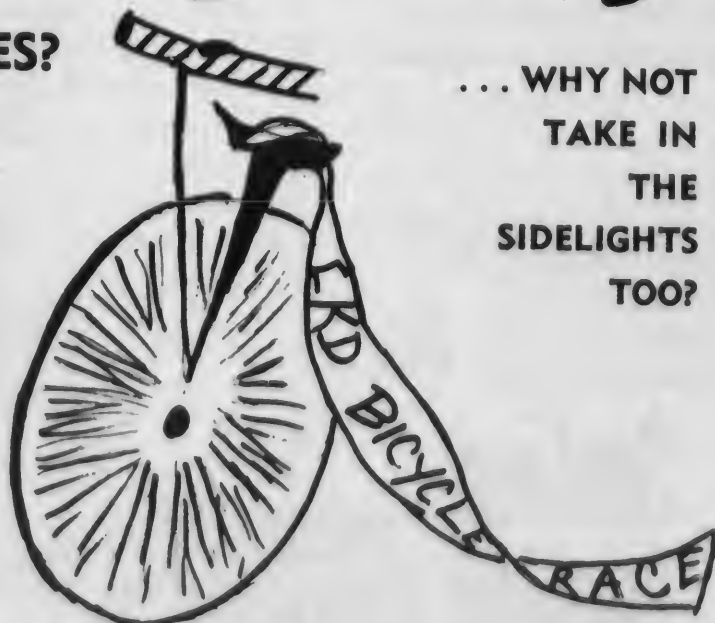
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1:30 p.m.—Saturday Races
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